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CURRENT COMMENTS

WHAT'S NEXT?

The Dominion parliament pro-
rogued last week, after one of the
most strenuous sessions in the
history of Canada. On two most
important Bills the government
and the senate clashed, namely,
the Highways Bill and the Navy
Bill. The former was so amended
by the senate as to make it practically
useless. These amendments
were considered by the
government and emphatically re-
jected. Next session, no doubt,
the bill will be passed again in its
original form and sent back to
senate, and if again any more
amendments are added to the bill
by the senate, then look out for
something 'doin'.

As was anticipated the noble
army of Liberal senators have
killed Borden's naval bill. No
one outside the inner circle of the
cabinet knows what Borden's next
move will be. Several courses
have been suggested to the premier
by the opposition press, one
predicting that Borden's present
naval bill will never be heard of
again. But we mistake Premier
Borden's calibre if we think he
will be 'doin' before he allows the
Liberal senate to put one over
him without making it hot for
somebody. The man who said
recently at a public meeting in
Toronto, "That the senate never
was intended and never would be
above the people," is not likely to
allow a body of blind political
partisans in that senate to ride
over the people's representatives.
There is a limit to patience. It
doesn't look reasonable that after
Borden had been forced to bring
in his closure laws to ensure the
passage of his naval bill through
the commons, only to be thrown
down in the end by the senate,
without having made some pro-
vision to meet such an emergency,
for the present action of the sen-
ate had been openly predicted by
several members of the opposition
during the debate of the bill in
the house. True, the bill has
received a temporary knock-out
blow. For many years the British
house of lords threw out very
important legislation passed by
an opposition government, or so
mutilated the bills that they
were hardly recognizable by the
framers. But a day of reckoning
came at last, and they were de-
prived of their vetoing power.
For years the reform of the Cana-
dian senate has been the topic of
agitation by both political parties.
Laurier in his day was going
to "do up" the old gentlemen of
the senate, which he did by filling
the ancient chamber with his
partisan followers, who are now
niftily serving him and doing
his bidding. It now remains for
Premier Borden to fix the old
gentlemen from doing any more
harm for all time to come—and
he is the boy to do it, too.

The Saturday morning Albertan
published the pictures of the for-
tunate Canadians who had been
recipients of the King's birthday
honours. We did not recognize
our photo among the group.

The Lethbridge Herald says:
"The senate did not 'kill' one
solitary bill this session."
You bet your life they didn't.
The two bills that they so mutilated
by their amendments will
yet become law in their original
form, if Borden has to "kill" the
senate in order to do it.

These are days of police ex-
periments, and the city of Port-
land, Oregon, is making one of
public interest. It has established
a boy squad to look after boy
offenders. That they may ac-
complish much along this line
that is not open to an ordinary
officer is not hard to believe. In
the scout movement where boys
have been left in the control of
other boys a trifle older than
themselves, the results have been
surprisingly good, and the way
seems to be open through the
system for the elimination of
many scoutmasters. The diffi-
culty of getting men with the time
and the inclination to take up the
duties has been an obstacle to
progress.

Just before the closing hours
of the late session of the Domini-
on parliament, Premier Borden's
announced determination, against
his navy bill, have the ring of a
true "Johnny Bull." Knowing he
is in the right, the Premier is
determined, with the tenacity of a
true Briton—one of the most
prominent characteristics of the
British race being the determina-
tion to "stick," and never let go
though held until the object for
which they are striving is accom-
plished—to see that the provisions
as embodied in his navy bill are
carried out, and not Laurier and
all his separatists, together with
his servile henchmen in the sen-
ate, will deter Premier Borden
from doing his duty and paying
for the three extra battleships
that the British Admiralty will
immediately commence construc-
tion that should have been done
by Canada, but temporary knock-
ed out by the action of the ex-
premier's senate.

The question of special binning
in country elevators and short-
ages and overages in terminal
elevators was discussed at con-
siderable length before the Canada
grain commission sitting at Win-
nipeg last week. Some diversity
of opinion was shown, but the
general opinion was that the bin-
ning system should be continued,
and that the ticket weights issued
by the elevator companies should
be accepted by the producers. At
the close, W. D. Staples, who
presided in the absence of Dr. R.
Magill, said the commission was
very anxious to continue the sys-
tem, and would introduce rules
and regulations in the best in-
terests of all concerned. At the
outset the chairman stated that
the board had received a great
many complaints about special
binning and the customers had
been quietly watching it. It was
now time to make rules and regu-
lations regarding the matter for
the ensuing year, but before doing
so the commission wanted to get
the views of those affected.

Exhibitors from the Cayley
district, who are preparing their
entries for the Calgary fair, must
be sent before the end of the pre-
sent week.

Suggestions for Prevention of Flies

Here are a few suggestions for
the prevention of flies from the
bulletin recently issued by Dr.
Mahood, Calgary city health
officer.

God bless the man who first
invented screens. The device that
has at once brought the greatest
degree of personal comfort, clean-
liness of household and individual
safety is the door and window
screen. No other invention of
the last quarter of a century can
compare with its worth and utility
as a life and health saver, and yet
until recently, screens were used
principally to exclude the fly and
mosquito on the grounds of per-
sonal comfort.

Heads of families who are look-
ing for an investment may be
assured of one fact that is certain
of enormous returns through
the prevention of sickness and
perhaps death, from typhoid or
other serious illness, by the early
and effective screening of every
outside door and window of their
home. It is much easier to keep
flies out by proper screening than
to drive them out once they man-
age to get in.

Scientists of all countries are
agreed on one point, that the fly
is the greatest carrier of disease
germs—therefore, screen your
house and store and every place
where you are anxious flies should
not be allowed.

Flies love to feed on filth, and
then get into the house and wipe
their germ covered feet on your
cake or on your baby's bottle.

Screen your house and help
save yourself and baby.

It is true that they are nature's
scavengers, but they spread filth
and disease in doing their work,
besides it is much better and safer
to do your own scavenging by
keeping clean than to have the
typhoid fly do it for you, for not
only is the fly a dangerous com-
panion, but clean people are be-
ginning to suspect that those who
have flies about them are dirty
housekeepers else flies would not
be there. If, therefore, you wish
to keep the reputation of cleanli-
ness in your neighborhood be sure
that your trash and manure heaps
are frequently removed, daily if
possible, the place well sprinkled
with an insecticide solution, and
that your house is properly screen-
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Farmouth, England, Has Just
Celebrated His Silver Wedding
With His Second Wife—He Had
Children by His First Marriage
and 22 by His Second.

that is believed to be a domestic matter may be claimed by Mr. Freda Bush Beckett, a Great Varsity baker and retired armorer—just celebrated his silver wedding anniversary with Mrs. Beckett, first married when 19, and is now 62. He has had in all 33 children, of whom 19 are still alive and 10 are at home. He had 11 children with his first wife and 22 by his present wife. Mrs. Beckett has given him the names of all his children. "I," he said, "I can show you what a lot of them have cost me." After playing a number of bills, he produced a bundle of papers which, spread out, pinset covered the



MR. FREDERICK RUSH BECKETT.

The Victor, s. Jr., Maud Elizabeth, Frederick s. Jr., and Maud three, are all graduates from the first family.

Addressed by their parents as wife are: Frederick, m. s. m., 24; Neville gene, s. 2d, Arthur Blomfield, m. s.; Mildred Maud, s. 19; James H. s. 18; William, s. 17; Lottie Maud, dead; Harriet, dead; Blomfield, 12; Stanley Charles, s. 10; George, s. 10; Maud, s. 4; Leslie Percy, 2; Noel, s. 1.

There were four more children who grew up at home, but they have married and brought the total of Mr. Victor's children to twenty-one.

The Upright Posture.

Dr. Keith has been speaking before the Royal College of Surgeons on the subject of "The Upright Posture." Within the last thirty years physicians have recognized the importance of the posture of people in all classes of life, and it is now generally understood and applied in health because the mechanism which supports the internal organs is broken down.

This condition is known as vicioposture. With the evolution of the upright posture, the muscles supporting the spine, elaborate and automatic nerve mechanism came into being which

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and sentenced to death by a high court-martial. This sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in Bermuda. But Duquesne succeeded in making a sensational escape and went off in search of more adventures. He has been having them ever since.

Police Dog "Retires."

The first dockside police dog used in Great Britain is retiring from ac-

duty. This is Whisk, the Airedale police dog at Hull, who is now ten years old. Every night for six years he has been on patrol duty on the docks. He has nosed out hundreds of thieves and tramps from the coal in railway wagons, caught bales of wool, and on timber trucks. Whisk has gone on duty over 100 times, and is now becoming old.

Injustice

By Arthur Appin

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(Continued)

Frankie did not realize that, he stood on the brink of a precipice, but he knew that he was in danger of losing self-control. Events were happening too quickly for him, his brain was in a whirl. Now for the first time he realized that danger threatened him, and danger threatened, the man he loved. For himself he did not care. He had been robbed of freedom and a few hours ago he would have willingly given up his life.

Now he dared not think where he stood now. The tragedy which had just occurred altered everything. Yet it might mean the opening of an old wound, the unravelling of a secret. It might bring fresh shame and misery on him. He tried to think quickly, to reason clearly. There were three men saluting him, the two men, suspected him. They scarcely glanced at him, they yelled their suspicions, yet it was plain enough that they suspected him, James Francis, of murder.

He stared at them aghast, looked in their faces, tried to see some closeness, his hand hovered over the medicine case, touching the little row of bottles.

Sowers made a warning gesture. Please don't touch anything, Mr. Francis. Inspector Lester took him in his arms, and then he was alone to face.

You think I've poisoned my wife, Frankie thought again. He recoiled, no answer. He recoiled, no answer. He recoiled, no answer. He recoiled, no answer.

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unbalanced, and his thoughts chaotic hovering between the past and the future, carrying him first to his own death, and then to another.

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His voice sounded harsh and unusual in his own ears; he spoke with stifled indifference and Frank contemplated. These men, strangers to him, could not guess the emotion which swept his brain.

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It was a document carrying the seals of the Second Empire, dated September 4, 1870, and having the inscription: Inventory of Jewels, found at Montolieu, in the Commune of Montolieu—probably, a relation of the Empress. Several items followed:

A pearl necklace presented to the Emperor of Russia valued at \$100,000. A two-point bracelet, valued at \$125,000. A ruby and diamond bracelet, valued at \$160,000.

A pearl and diamond necklace from the Grand Duc Constantin, of Russia, valued at \$165,000.

Four pairs of earrings and three necklaces, valued at \$220,000. The document was headed, Paris, Palace of the Tuilleries, and signed by the Grand Chamberlain of the Palace.

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